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# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Volume 100/Number 6-8

Morehead State University

Morehead, Kentucky

## Former student charged in murder will get psychiatric evaluation

BY DEBRA PETTUS-PERRY

**NEWS EDITOR**  
The Rowan Circuit Court will determine April 7 the amount the Commonwealth will pay to employ a psychiatrist to assist a former MSU student charged with murder who allegedly has a troubled past.

Kevin R. Donehue of Rock Fork Road was 20 when he was arrested Nov. 12 and charged with the murder of a Tennessee man who was found dead in the trunk of a car at a Morehead apartment complex.

Donehue had been enrolled at MSU and withdrew in the fall of 1996 and had lived in Butler Hall.

Donehue was indicted Nov. 19 by the Rowan County Grand Jury for the shooting death of Daniel Boyd Appleton, 23, of Clarksville, Tenn., on or about November 6.

Appleton's body was discovered in Nov. 12, in the trunk of a 1998 Saturn parked at the Morehead Estates Apartment Complex.

The motive was not determined.

at the time of Donehue's Nov. 12 arrest, but according to court indictment documents filed by Commonwealth Attorney George W. Moore on November 19, "The offender committed the offense of murder for himself, or another, for the purpose of receiving money or for other profit."

Appleton reportedly died of a single .38 caliber gun shot to the face, according to an autopsy performed by John C. Hunsaker III of the State Medical Examiner's office.

Donehue was also charged with tampering with physical evidence by concealing the body of Appleton.

Attorneys, Hugh Convery and Stephen Guevin, working for the Department of Public Advocacy, stated in a "Motion To Trial Court Requesting Funding of a Psychiatrist" that counsel needs the assistance of a psychiatrist as a defense expert for the purpose of testing the defendant, and developing evidence of the guilt and/or

penalty phase of the trial. According to the motion, "Through interviews with the client, defense counsel has uncovered information, which reflects on psychological problems of the defendant dating back to when he was 14 years old."

The motion, signed by Convery and entered March 29, continues "The defendant had psychological problems when he was a young man and he was treated and tested at three or more places prior to the occurrence of this event for which he is charged."

Rowan Circuit Court Judge William B. Mains ruled in an order filed March 31, but after reviewing a written memorandum and oral arguments of Donehue's defense counsel, "the Court now ORDERS that there is reasonable necessity that defense counsel be allowed to employ a psychiatrist to assist the

See MURDER page 2



Photo by Katie Rhyer

Tina Wagner receives a walnut from Kyle Hogge who spent the day Thursday with John Lee ministering to passers by. Hogge and Lee were messages about their faith on the nuts they passed out to

## Candidates announced in upcoming SGA elections

BY EMILY BMOSES  
EDITOR

Thirteen MSU students have announced their candidacy for officer for the 2000-2001 Student Government Association.

Preliminary SGA elections will be held April 11 and general elections will be held April 18. Both elections will be held in ADUC.

Three of the races are uncontested, including the office of President, which will

be filled by Teresa Johnson, current vice president of Administration.

Johnson said she wants to make a few changes as president of SGA.

"First we're going to do more about getting student government's name out," Johnson said.

She said results from an SGA survey revealed that many freshmen and sophomore students were not familiar with SGA.

Johnson said she will be attending SOAR

sessions and SGA representatives will be talking to all MSU 101 classes next year.

She said she also has plans to resolve issues affecting students.

"We're going to continue fighting for the resolution with the bookstore," Johnson said.

Johnson said she feels she is qualified to be SGA president.

"I know the amount of work it takes. The students are why I'm here," Johnson said.

The other two uncontested races are the

office of executive vice president to be filled by Holly DeMint and vice president of Administration to be filled by Elizabeth Powell.

The other three races have a minimum of three candidates competing for office.

Running for vice president of Finance are Kim Stone, Rachel Cornwell and Michael Sedgebeer. Running for vice president of Publicity are Jon Keller, Abby Liggett and Alison Warner. Richard Puckett, Derek

Rivers, Jody Abdon and Erica Ross are running for vice president of Programming. Johnson hopes for a larger turnout for this year's SGA elections.

She said last year approximately 500-600 students voted in SGA elections.

She said all students should take the time to vote.

"It's their chance to have their voice heard," Johnson said.

## Many register as marrow donors

BY SONYA SCARLATO  
STAFF WRITER

Freshman Justin Smith donated blood and registered to be a bone marrow donor last week at the Spring Blood Drive because, for him, the issue of donating bone

marrow hit very close to home.

"I had an aunt who had a marrow disease. If it weren't for that donor, she would not be here today," Smith said.

Several other MSU students turned out last Tuesday and

Wednesday to donate blood and

register to be bone marrow donors.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the National Marrow Donor Program teamed up with the Central Kentucky Blood Center to increase awareness and participation for the

blood drive.

Glen White, blood drive coordinator for this area, said, "The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity really wanted to get involved and do something to help with the drive. When the members found out that the bone marrow registry was going to be a part of the spring drive, they took the ball and ran with it."

In the first few hours of the drive, 15 out of 18 people registered to be possible bone marrow donors, said Bradford.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center and the National Marrow Donor Program work together throughout the entire process of the blood and bone marrow registration. White said.

The CKBC takes a blood sample from the possible donor, along with pertinent information, such as the donor's name, address and age, and ships the sample to a lab in Pittsburgh where it is tested.

"We've taken harvested marrow to Germany, the Netherlands, and France," said June Bradford, blood drive coordinator.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, but bone marrow donors must be between 18 and 61 years old.

Blood and its components are needed every second of every day and bone marrow transplants are crucial to leukemia and aplastic anemia patients, according to information. See MARROW page 2

## Students urged to fill out, return Census forms

BY JENNY WALLER  
STAFF WRITER

Rebecca Perkins, Special Places operations supervisor for the Ashland area Census Bureau 2000, is working to make sure students at MSU are counted in Census 2000.

"The Census wants to count people at the place where they live the majority of the year. Thus, college students who live in dorms, married housing or off campus will be counted in those places, rather than as members of their families' household," Perkins said.

Census forms were left at the

Office of Student Housing in Thompson Hall on April 3, and will be given to residence hall directors to distribute to resident advisors to give to students.

Perkins said the census should be filled out by MSU students so she and other census workers can help determine funding for this area.

Perkins said the census figures can help determine if there is need for additional monetary assistance in higher education, for instance.

Census figures are also used to

See CENSUS page 2

## Legislators can't agree on budget

BY MATT ALLEY  
STAFF WRITER

A new budget for the state remains an unresolved issue for the Kentucky General Assembly.

Last Wednesday the General Assembly House and Senate conferred committee members debated the state budget bill day and night but made no significant progress in reaching a compromise before adjourning at almost midnight.

Since a budget was not agreed

upon, Gov. Paul Patton will have to call for a special session to be held before July 1, when the new two-year budget period begins.

The Senate's refusal to embrace Patton's new tax plan, which would raise \$178 million in new revenue, is at the core of the deadlock. The House passed the tax bill, but the Senate rejected it and cut spending an estimated \$140 million.

See SCHEDULED DDT PAYMENTS for more

Cut budget page 2

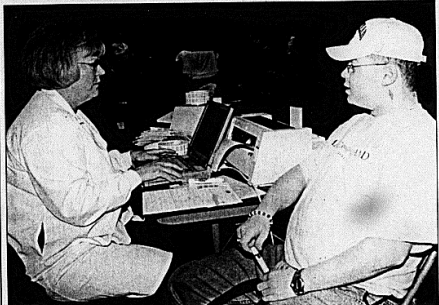


Photo by Brian Hinch

Ryan Clark had his blood tested at a Central Kentucky Blood Center worker last week after registering for the bone marrow donor program.

## MARROW from front

marrow provided by the National Bone Marrow Program.

Toni Johnson, a phlebologist and a team leader for CKBC, is a donor too.

Johnson says she registered to be a bone marrow donor in July, 1996. In 1999, she was called for a possible match — a 16-year-old girl with leukemia.

Johnson says she underwent further testing to prove she was a match and then donated her marrow.

"I would do it again in a heart beat," says Johnson.

Some students said they donate because it is an important public service.

Senior Melissa Brown said, "I

give blood because I feel there is a need for it and if I don't give it who will?"

The odds of a volunteer matching a particular patient are very low. The more people who are listed on the registry, the better the chance someone in need has of finding a donor said Bradford.

Donations are needed all the time.

For more information about becoming a blood donor or about the bone marrow registry, contact the CKBC at 1-800-775-2522.

## CENSUS from front

determine funds for construction of roads and for building and equipping public schools in the area, she said.

"Total population shows what will help benefit the county," said Perkins.

She said the census will also determine the number of seats Kentucky should have in the House of Representatives.

MSU students will receive questionnaires in their residence halls soon.

The Census representatives will return to campus April 13 to pick up the completed forms.

Perkins said, "It is very important that students fill the census out. It's important to you and your university."

## BUDGET from front

than 400 community development projects, including \$7 million for the Home of the Innocents and \$10 million for the Muhammad Ali Museum in Louisville, and \$15 million to expand Rupp Arena and the convention center in Lexington.

In Rowan County dollars earmarked for a new airport, a new fire station and for expansion of water treatment facilities were also cut.

The Senate also cut \$20 million for public schools, but it retained large increases for universities (including \$130 million for endowment-prosperous), early childhood education,

for adult education. As negotiators rolled through the process, the two sides attempted to score points by revealing weaknesses in each other's budget.

Senators noted that even the Senate's version of the budget bill included fee increases for health department inspections of restaurants, grocery stores, hotels and other establishments that would raise about \$2.5 million a year.

Before adjourning, House Democratic Leader Greg Stumbo filed floor amendments to pending bills that would give Patton authority

to run state government for a year under a "continuation" budget if no budget agreement is reached. Stumbo's proposal calls for all agencies getting the same funding during the 2000-01 fiscal year as they are getting this year.

Legislative leaders who make up the conference committee agreed to continue negotiations while the General Assembly is adjourned in the hope of finding a compromise before April 11, when the legislature reconvenes for two days.

## MURDER from front

defense at the trial of this case."

Doehue pleaded not-guilty at his arraignment and his trial is scheduled to begin August 14. The

Commonwealth has given notice it will seek the death penalty.

Doehue remains in custody at the Rowan County Detention

Center, and had a million dollar bond rescinded because murder is a capital offense.

## Technology showcase coming to MSU

MSU Students are invited to take part in the upcoming technology showcase on April 13, from 6:00-9:00 p.m. in ADUC. Area technology coordinators, technology, technology resource teachers, classroom teachers, MSU faculty and students of all ages will present innovative and creative ways they are using technology in the classroom.

The event is being planned by Julia Lewis, Phyllis Oakes and students in EDEL 301, media strategies class through funding by the MSU Board of Supervisors. The Campus Partnership Fund and the Department of Elementary, Reading and Special Education are underwriting *Using Technology in the Classroom*. This event will strengthen

technological literacy in graduate and undergraduate students and also serve as a tool for retention through higher student satisfaction with technological preparation.

For more information contact Phyllis Oakes at 783-2834 or Julie Lewis at 783-5106.

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**DEREK RIVERS**  
SGA  
VP OF  
PROGRAMMING

APRIL 11 & 18  
1ST FLOOR OF ADUC  
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

VOTE & ELECT  
**JON KELLER**  
SGA  
VP OF  
PUBLICITY

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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Tracy Pinson



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## EDITORIALS

### Students need to fill out Census 2000 form

As of April 3, only 53 percent of U.S. residents had returned their Census forms—a long way from the minimum goal of 61 percent.

As Census 2000 enters the final stretch of the mail-back period, which ends next week, the Census Bureau is counting on a last-minute surge from procrastinators.

The Census is staggered over a period of several weeks because there are too many people to count in one day. Mailing in forms late poses a problem for the Census Bureau staff who record the data.

Many people take the official Census day of April 1 literally and wait until then to fill out their forms. Many people don't return them at all.

This is a mistake. Census data is used to apportion Congressional seats among states, redistrict legislative boundaries within states and direct \$185 billion a year in federal program funds that benefit states, communities and individuals.

Many people have complained about the Census long form, sent to one of every six households, claiming the government is invading their privacy and asking for too much personal information.

Republicans, talk show hosts, Internet sites and others have urged citizens not to answer questions they feel are intrusive, questions such as those about income, disability and indoor plumbing.

Census Bureau Director Kenneth Prewitt said the uneasiness seems to be driven by growing mistrust of government and anxiety about the growing amount of personal information in giant databases such as those used by credit-card companies.

Prewitt said answers are confidential and privacy is protected by law—Title 13 of the United States Code. No one other than Census Bureau staff can see the forms or find out information on the form—no other government agency, no court of law, etc.

MSU students are getting their Census forms in the mail this week. It takes approximately five minutes to read the instructions and fill out the form.

Prewitt said, if people don't return their forms, the Census Bureau will send enumerators to their doors asking the same questions. And some people who do not answer every question may be called for a follow-up.

On April 1, President Clinton and Prewitt issued strong statements underscoring the importance of the decennial count for governing the country and urging people to complete every item on their confidential questionnaire.

Clinton said, "An inaccurate picture distorts our understanding of a community's needs, denies people their fair share or resources and diminishes the quality of life not only for them, but for all of us."

S.K.

## VOICE YOUR OPINION!

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses and opinions in its Letters column. Letters should be 400 words or less, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters must be received in The Trail Blazer office (Room 136, Waterfield Hall) by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication. Letters are printed as received. The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of clarity, brevity and legal considerations.

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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The Trail Blazer, an official publication of Morehead State University, is published every Wednesday during regular semesters under the direction of the Board of Student Media. The Trail Blazer is a non-profit organization and entered at the Post Office at Morehead, Ky. (Permit No. 53) under an act of Congress dated March 3, 1972.  
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## Commentary

### Taxes should not fund religious monument

BY MATT ALLEY

STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky General Assembly recently passed legislation that would appropriate money for the refurbishing and installation of a monument in honor of the Ten Commandments to be placed on the side lawn of the Capitol Building.

The original monument has been in storage for the past 12 years, where it rightfully should remain. But our lawmakers feel it is necessary to use our tax dollars to give this monument an aesthetic makeover and install it on public grounds.

Whatever happened to separation of church and state? Our forefathers left England in order to practice their religious beliefs freely without government interference.

The General Assembly is trying

to weasel around the Constitution's mandate on separation of church and state by calling the Ten Commandments an historic document. It may be, in a sense, but it is still a religious document.

Before I continue, I should say I fully support all religions and I am not taking an agnostic viewpoint here. The cross I wear around my neck is not there for fashion reasons.

But I believe this action by the General Assembly violates our constitutional rights as citizens of the United States.

I find it strange how Kentucky lawmakers choose the doctrine of Christianity and forgot the fact we also have other faiths in this state.

Kentucky, which the last time I checked was part of the United States of America, is a cultural melt-

ing pot. A state, like the rest of the nation, that includes citizens from many racial, ethnic and cultural backgrounds and with varied religious points of view.

The belief that positing the Ten Commandments or any other religious doctrine will help solve the problems that plague our state and nation is a boiler-though notion.

We already have laws on the books that deal with theft, murder, rape, violence and most other crimes. Why do lawmakers suppose divine literature will solve the problems of our society or even put a dent in what drives some people to do wrong?

It frightens me to think of what might happen by putting even a small fraction of religious control back into the hands of lawmakers.

Once we give away our freedoms, we might not get them back.

Nations already exist where prayer is mandatory in schools and state-run religions interplay with lawmakers' decision making. They are not places most of us want to live.

Is this what the Kentucky General Assembly wants? A way of controlling every aspect of our lives through their chosen religion? Probably not, but if the citizens of Kentucky are not careful it might happen.

Instead of wasting time and money on this monument, the Kentucky General Assembly should produce a law requiring that religion and government always remain a million miles apart.

## Letters to the Editor

### Writers argue gun issue

I am curious as to why you did not show anyone in the gun control

comment that thought we have enough legislation and that stronger legislation might just be a waste of time. Did you just not find anyone who opposed stronger legislation, or did you not look hard enough for them?

Laura Teer  
Carmel Hall

This is a response to the editorial written concerning gun control. There are a few points which should have been brought to light, but were somehow neglected, contradicting the main rules of journalism.

First, the legislation for hunting mentioned is not issued for the act of walking in the forest to find prey. The hunting license concerns the proper handling of a firearm. If dur-

ing the course the prospective hunter does not show safety when handling the gun, a license is not issued.

Second, to carry a gun in public a person must either 1) carry the weapon in plain view, or 2) attend a class in order to receive a license permitting a concealed firearm. The course is designed to only provide responsible people the right to carry a concealed weapon.

Third, waiting periods are in effect now, but aren't always enforced. Waiting periods are designed to allow the seller to do a background check on the potential buyer to assure the competency of the buyer. However, criminals more than likely do not walk into a gun store to buy their weapon of choice; instead, they obtain them through the "black market." It ends up that while a defenseless citizen is waiting for approval to purchase a gun for protection, a criminal already has that gun.

Another point to bring up is the safety education of bringing guns.

Obviously, one should not store a gun loaded and/or with the ammunition nearby. However, this is seldom practiced as is evident with the alarming rise in gun violence.

Safety locks are a standard feature on guns that are sold. Smith & Wesson might have a new type of safety lock, but this is not a new concept. For security reasons, the standard safety lock should always be on unless the gun is being used for protection, hunting, or sport shooting.

Some legislation is a good thing and some NRA members are the first to agree. However, too much regulation is a problem within itself. This is what the NRA is opposing. We as a populace need to understand that yes, guns do kill people, but only if in the wrong hands. What we really need legislation on is the people's responsibility for facing their everyday problems in a logical, rational and humane nature instead of using a gun.

We need to stop thinking GUN

control and start thinking SELF control.

Greg Miske

Mays Hall

### Spandex girl attacks editor

Spandex mystery solved: A simple case of jealousy.

A certain newspaper editor started her commentary with, "What it is about college that makes someone want to put on a pair of the tightest, blackest nylon/spandex pants they can find..." My question is, what is it about college that sends girls like her into a fit of jealousy and gives them the right to single people out that work hard to have the body they do? She called this "an unsolved MSU mystery" but it can be solved it with the greatest of ease, sheer jealousy at its best. In her article she pointed the finger at not only the cheerleaders

See SPANDEX page 4

## CAMPUS COMMENT

### Do you think the Ten Commandments should be posted in public schools? Why or Why not?

**Robert Stoner**  
Freshman  
Communications  
"It's good in a way because everybody's morals and beliefs came from them."

**Zan Huang**  
Graduate Student  
Adult & Higher Ed.  
"Yes, because they speak for some students."

**Dan Osborn**  
Junior  
Industrial Technology  
"Yes, I think they provide a basic set of rules, but not the only set to live by."

**Erica Werksman**  
Freshman  
English  
"No, because it's not the school's job to teach morality; it's up to the parents."

**Janis Robinson**  
Freshman  
Theatre/English  
"If religion is going to be put in schools, all questions should be represented, not just the majority."



## Professor publishes personal experience book

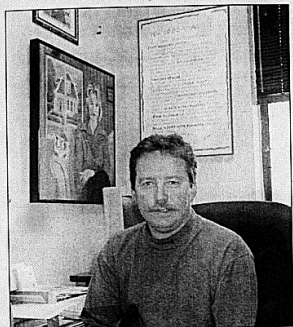


Photo by Carla McCleese  
The office wall near Dr. Wayne Willis' desk is adorned with a large portrait Willis painted several years ago of his wife Melinda.

CARLA MCCLEESE  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Dr. Wayne Willis, professor of education, recently published a book entitled *This is How We Became a Family, An Adoption Story*, from Magination Press, based on his personal experiences with adoption.

The 2000 publication, which Willis wrote and illustrated, began shipping in March.

Willis' book is written for preschool children, but he says the book is aimed at all ages.

Willis says his aim was to reach children, but also adult adoptees to interpret what it means to be adopted.

"I hope this book can be like a household treasure, and that families can get it out and look at it and relate no matter how old they are," Willis says.

Although he has always been interested in children's literature, Willis says adopting his own child inspired him to write the story.

The story focuses on a couple who longs for a child and how the couple is able to adopt a child from

a pregnant young woman who is not ready to be a mother.

Willis says his wife helped educate him about children's books while he was working on the project.

Willis' wife, Dr. Melinda Willis, is an assistant professor of education, elementary reading and special education.

Willis says he spent eight and a half years working on the book, having done much of the writing and painting within the first four and a half years.

"It has taken four years to publish the book, including rewriting and repainting," Willis says.

Willis says he wrote the story first and spent a month revising the language.

"The trick with writing a book aimed at a younger audience is to compact the words to get ideas across," Willis says.

Willis worked on the paintings to coincide with the story for about four and a half years, although he included a few previously painted works in the book.

Willis speaks about his 8-year-old daughter with pride and says she is very expressive with her feelings.

"Being a parent is very gratifying," he says.

Willis says his daughter sometimes sleeps with the book written about her and she takes the book to school to read to her friends.

"She has a big sense of humor and she loves to play pranks," Willis says.

Willis says the most challenging

aspect of being a parent is knowing what is best for a child.

"Every child is different and it's hard to know what is best for your child in a given situation," he says.

Willis is currently working on an academic research project to be published. The publication will be a comparison of schools in England, Russia and America.

Willis says he will also be working on a number of children's books within the next year.

Willis has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Louisiana Tech, a master's degree in theology from Wheaton College in Chicago, and a doctorate in education from the University of Oklahoma.

Willis will be book-signing at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington, Ky. on April 15 at 2 p.m.

## Wellness Center services available

MELISSA WIREMAN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With warm weather and more revealing clothing on the way, many students are working hard to get into shape. Whether preparing for spring break or working on their New Year's resolutions, students are flocking to MSU's Wellness Center.

Student staff member Ginger Sexton says, "Our busiest months are January through March because most people are here to get into shape for spring break."

The Wellness Center offers an array of equipment and facilities, such as an indoor tennis court, a

running track, treadmills, transports, steppers and bikes.

The membership is free for faculty, staff and students. However, everyone must complete an orientation in order to become familiar with the equipment.

For a fee of \$10, assessments are available.

Student staff member Sandy Castrucci says, "For beginners, the best thing to do is have an assessment done so that you can set up a program that is designed especially for you."

The assessment consists of curls, push-ups and steps. An eval-

uation height, weight, and body fat is also taken to determine an individual-specific program.

Cholesterol testing is also available. Faculty and staff must have an assessment before they can use the equipment.

According to the American Heart Institute, most people should exercise daily to help prevent heart disease.

The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sundays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. To schedule assessments, call the Wellness Center at 783-2063.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

**FOUNDERS DAY:** April 6, Memorial Brick Dedication, Little Bell Tower, 11 a.m., Luncheon, Crager Room, ADUC, noon (charge), University service award to be presented and new fellows to be recognized. Ground breaking for renovation of Brecklaridge Hall, following luncheon, call 783-2741 for more information

**SHOWCASE:** Phi Kappa Phi Honors Program Showcase, Riggle Room, ADUC, April 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., free

**BLOOD DRIVE:** Red Cross Blood Drive, Crager Room, ADUC, April 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**JUNIOR RECITAL:** Brent Sammons, baritone, Wednesday, April 5, 8 p.m. Duncan Recital Hall

**JUNIOR RECITAL:** Jennie Branhm, clarinet, Sunday, April 9, 5 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall

**CONCERT:** Jazz Ensemble II, Thursday, April 6, 8 p.m., Duncan Recital Hall, Gordon Towell, director

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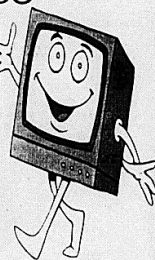
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# Symposium promotes women's advancement

BY ALLISON FORMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The ninth annual Wilma E. Grote Symposium for the Advancement of Women was held on the third floor of ADUC March 26 through March 28.

The symposium cranked up Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Cramer Room with sounds from The Koolhaas String Band, a bluesgrass group of five women who have been performing for 22 years.

The band consists of Sue Massek on banjo, Bev Foutell on guitar, Karen Jones on fiddle, Elise Melrood on piano and Sharon Ruble on bass.

Dr. Janet Kenney, chair of the communications department, said the band drew approximately fifty or sixty people.

Sophomore Steve Black attended a session titled *Heralds of Freedom: Women and the Civil Rights Movement in Kentucky*.

"It was very informative. One of the speakers sat in Lexington and Louisville restaurants during the Civil Rights Movement," Black said.

During Monday afternoon's luncheon, the winner of the Judy Rogers Essay Contest was announced.

MSU student Vanessa Antkowiak won \$100 and a framed certificate for her paper, *Becoming and Fashion*.

Through the Ages: How Political, Economic and Social Activity Changed the Way American Women Dress.

Following the luncheon was a keynote address given by Dr. Mary Frances Berry, chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

A professor of history and law at the University of Pennsylvania,

Show. Her presentation was titled "What Do We Mean By Equality: 2000 And Beyond."

Student Jennifer Riley, who helped work at the symposium, said, "We had to put a cap on the number of people we let in to see Dr. Berry speak."

Riley said she found Berry's presentation very interesting. She said

accompanied by an annotated reading list on U.S. women's history.

Tuesday's sessions covered issues such as domestic violence in rural areas, women and health in Eastern Kentucky, literature and the future of feminism and gender and contemporary culture. Several presentations were given by MSU faculty members.

MSU professors Dr. Brenda Malinowski and Dr. Christi Bruneau paired up to give a presentation titled *Nutrition and Psychology of Women in Sport*, in which they discussed eating disorders among athletes.

The last presentation was given by Nancy K. Swanberg, director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Michigan.

Swanberg's presentation, titled *From Chocolate Chips to Micro Chips: A Program for Women in Transition*, focused on the program she created which addresses the issues related to women making the move from home to the workplace.

Black said he thinks the symposium should have been better advertised so people would have known what was going on and when it was going on.

Riley said, "I am disappointed that more students and teachers didn't turn out. There were more visitors."

In spite of the turnout, Riley said

she thinks the symposium is a wonderful annual event which helps raise awareness on feminist issues.

"We not only honor our foremothers for the personal sacrifices they have made, we also look beyond the past and gather together to find

areas for growth and advancement for women in the future. The three day celebration was filled with enthusiastic women and men who are working toward a better tomorrow for all women," Riley said.

**"We not only honor our foremothers for the personal sacrifices they have made, we also look beyond the past and gather together to find areas for growth and advancement of women in the future."**

—Jennifer Riley, senior

Berry has a long list of accomplishments. They include being one of the founders of the Free South Africa Movement, Assistant Secretary for Education in the U.S. Department of Health, a former Chancellor at the University of Colorado at Boulder and a recipient of 27 honorary doctorate degrees.

Berry also has written seven books, has been designated as one of "America's Women of the Century" by the Women's Hall of Fame and has appeared on television news shows such as *The Today Show* and *The Oprah Winfrey*

Berry pointed out that women not only have a glass ceiling, but also a sticky floor.

The last session on Monday was given by a group of theater students from the University of Texas at Dallas, whom Kenney said they were heavily involved with. Their session was called *Voicings: A Celebration of American Women*.

A 45-minute theatrical production co-written by Linda K. Williamson, a professor in the School of Arts and Humanities at the University of Texas at Dallas, and Brandi Andrade, the production was

## Counselors in demand

A new scholarship has been established by the Kentucky Counseling Association to help students who are interested in pursuing a career in counseling.

Currently, there is a shortage of counselors in some regions of the state, both in school and community agencies, said Dr. Deborah Abell, interim chair of the Department of Leadership and Secondary Education at MSU.

To encourage students to consider counseling as a career choice, KCA and seven participating universities established the Summer Scholarship Program. The assistance includes both tuition and money for books for the 2000 summer session.

The participating universities are Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, the University of Louisville, Murray State University, Lindsey Wilson

College, Xavier University and MSU.

Applicants must complete, which is available online at [www.kyca.org/KCA\\_ScholarshipApp.html](http://www.kyca.org/KCA_ScholarshipApp.html), document acceptance at a participating university and provide a letter of recommendation by April 15. All materials should be mailed to Dr. Bill Braden, KCA executive director, 6222 Timothy Dr., Franklin, Ky. 40001.

Additional information is available from Dr. Abell at 783-5207.

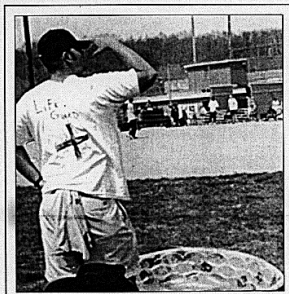


Photo by Katie Byrley

MSU student Patrick Johnson is a life guard at the swimming pool during Saturday afternoon's Rock-N-Jock softball tournament.

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also the volleyball team and members of the Chi Omega sorority. I took this to heart because not only am I a former MSU cheerleader but also a new member of the Chi Omega's. What gives her the right to single us out and point the finger at us for dating problems or is it may be a lack there of?

Is it because we are in the gym countless hours a week or as proclaimed by her "the queens of the treadmill?" Or is it just that a member of one or more of these groups mentioned to the "man of her dreams" that she found out at a "fraternity barn?"

This editor accused us "spanxex girls" of polluting the dating scene for everyone else. She did this only after she belittled us and the Fraternities at our school by making it sound impossible to find the man of our dreams in one of these organizations and gatherings. If it was so out of the question to find MR. Right at one of these parties why was she worried about us polluting anything? Maybe after she was rejected to do "The Pants," she gave up on all Frat guys and after her commentary, I would to.

She complains that after the

loss of "the man of her dreams" she also had a new found enemy in "The Pants", and after her commentary she will without a doubt find herself with numerous other enemies. Another thing that should be pointed out is the lack of confidence this certain editor has. She is so concerned that the only thing keeping her back from the love of her life is a pair of pants, which comes down to outer beauty, which ever happened to beauty lying within?

Maybe instead of sending herself into this fit of jealousy and blaming others for her problems, she should have gotten on a treadmill herself rather than make those late night trips to McDonald's. She thinks that her problem is with us, "The Pants" when in reality, her

problem lies within herself and her problems with working out. And since she can no longer fit into her pants she will never wear "the pants". Before she wasted the time writing a self contradicting article that just made her look ridiculously jealous and made us go out and buy more of the pants and even smaller tube tops and then turned and blamed all of us, most of which she probably doesn't even know, she should have turned and looked in the mirror and found that she was the real problem. She should have spent the time that she wasted writing the article to buy a membership at the local gym or make a trip or two to the Wellness Center or even just finding herself. Chris Williams  
Mignon Tower

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# ARTS

## Jazz Ensemble's Big Band tribute swings into MSU

BY JENNIFER SEWELL  
ARTS EDITOR

The tunes of Glen Miller and Duke Ellington are jazzing up **Big Band Music Hall** this month in preparation for upcoming concerts and events.

The Morehead State University Jazz Ensemble I and II along with Director Gordon Towell recently began rehearsals for the April 6 concert and the third annual Tribute to the Big Bands on April 27.

As one of the oldest jazz programs in Kentucky, MSU's tribute has been a success in past years and will feature period music from the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

"It always gets a great response from the community and it's a lot of fun," says Towell.

Music major Wendy Amburgy says elders enjoy the blast from the past selections.

"People at the post office and around town are always asking when the concert will be," says Amburgy. "It's a highly anticipated event."

Towell says the two ensembles will resurrect a 100-year-old tradi-

tion which originated in New Orleans. The Battle of the Big Bands.

Jazz Ensemble II does not require an audition to participate and includes several non-music majors.

Towell says, "Sometimes, Ensemble II will totally outplay Ensemble I, which requires auditions. They love to play that much."

Amburgy, who participates in both ensembles, says the feeling is great on stage, similar to an actual competition.

"Everyone wears tuxedos," she says. "Even the girls wear them to fit in."

Due to the Peter Pan production, the Jazz Ensemble II concert last week was postponed to this Thursday.

The ensembles will highlight contemporary swing selections from Thad Jones, Steely Dan and Count Basie.

Trumpet player Jennifer Ramsey enjoys playing so much she made the decision to switch to the saxophone in January.

"Learning to play the saxophone was a chance to do something different," she says. "I always liked jazz and now I have twice the fun."

Ramsey says she generally does not get nervous on stage but now with her new instrument, she is a bit unsure of herself.

"We work in a very professional environment with Mr. Towell," she says. "The pieces we play are hard, but it prepares us for future gigs."

Amburgy says Towell inspires the ensembles to play to their full potential and offers many rewards for their efforts.

Towell says he uses recordings and takes the group to the University of Louisville's Annual Jazz Festival.

"The ensembles have a great reputation and I am proud to be a part of it," she says.

On April 21, an all-day jazz clinic sponsored by the Jazz Arts Federation Youth Band and the Lexington Community Ensemble will be offered to middle and high school students.

Three clinicians, trombone player Tim Coffman, bassist Steve Flora and guitarist Dave Ridenover, an MSU graduate, will be present.

The day is open to the public and

a final concert will be at 4:30 p.m., April 21 in Duncan Recital Hall.

Jazz Ensemble II will perform April 6 at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall.

"Tribute to Big Bands" concert is scheduled for April 27 at 8 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall.



MSU Jazz Ensemble II trumpet members, from left, Wendy Amburgy, Ed Reid and Sherri Koehnemann practice a selection from Steely Dan in preparation for this week's concert.

## Music student wins with emotional composition



Barry Milner

Photo by Katie Byrley

BY JENNY WALLER  
STAFF WRITER

Some people want to help others by becoming psychologists, psychiatrists and counselors. Others choose charity and volunteer work as their humanitarian outlet.

But Barry Milner chooses music.

"I'm about helping people through music," Milner says. Milner, a senior music composition major, was able to do just that when he won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Composer Competition this past February.

Milner won the competition with a piece called *Nocturne* written for senior music major Scott Corbin who asked Milner to compose the piece for his senior music recital.

Milner says the euphonium in *Nocturne* expresses how a child feels in the dark.

"The child embraces the dark in the end," he says. Milner says the piece is full of emotions.

Milner found out he won the award in January. As a result, the piece was performed in front of an audience at the Kentucky Music Educators Association in February.

Milner hand picked the musicians to play the piece which he conducted.

The musicians from MSU were Mary Ellen McNeil on piano, Julie Ackman on cello, Heather Walton on clarinet, Rondaeca Kan on violin and Scott Corbin on the euphonium.

Two students from the University of Kentucky also played.

Milner has written a second piece to go with *Nocturne*, called *The Stillness of the Evening*. It is a violin piece played by Rondaeca Kan who asked Milner to write the piece.

Milner says different sounds and emotions are evoked from the violin.

"The violin has its own interpretation," says Milner.

He says he hopes to compose a third piece.

"All three will be mood pieces," says Milner.

Milner is currently working on a piece entitled *Arrival on Planet Zoran* which is based on *Lost in Space*.

"It's sci-fi meets fantasy," he says.

Milner will soon start on a symphony and hopes to have it finished in a couple of years.

"I have the idea. I just have to sit down and write it out," says Milner.

Milner says he loves to put mood into music.

"I love to find out what's behind the music," he says. "I'm very critical about my work."

He says his work is never truly perfect.

"I feel pieces could use improvement," says Milner.

Milner says he does feel joy when he hears the response the audience gives his work.

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# EU power pitching defeats slumping Eagles

BY JENNIFER BROWN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Morehead State baseball team dropped four games and tied in another last week.

On March 28, the Eagles traveled to Huntington to face Marshall University and tied 4-4.

The start of the game was delayed 15 minutes by rain, and the contest was played at times in rain, hail and sleet. Then, darkness forced suspension with the score tied 4-4 after nine innings.

Senior third baseman Mike Reichert was 2-4 at the plate with two doubles and one RBI, and senior right fielder Cameron Langham was 1-4 with a homerun.

On March 29, the Eagles hosted the Cincinnati Bearcats and fell 4-3. Senior designated hitter Pat Houser was 1-3 at the plate with a homer and two RBIs. Reichert was 2-4, and freshman first baseman Cary Page was 1-4 with one double.

Senior right hander Charlie Rutledge (1-1) took the loss on the mound for MSU.

The Eagles hosted a double-header against the 1999 Ohio Valley Conference champions Eastern Illinois this past Saturday.

In the opener, the Eagles fell 12-3. MSU swung the bats well, having 14 hits in comparison with the Panthers' 12.

The Panthers led 8-1 into the top

of the fifth inning, but MSU cut the lead to five when Reichert singled to score senior shortstop Sam Hoehner and senior first baseman R.J. Hayes singled to score Reichert.

The Panthers went on to score four more runs in the seventh inning to pull away with the victory.

Reichert was 3-4 at the plate with two RBIs, senior left fielder Jason Kennedy was 2-4 with two doubles, and Hoehner was 3-4 with one double.

Freshman right hander Matt Soale (1-2) picked up his second loss of the season on the mound for MSU.

In the nightcap, the Eagles fell

10-5.

The Panthers led 6-3 into the top of the fourth inning, but the Eagles narrowed their lead to just one in the bottom half of the inning.

Reichert singled to score Hoehner and junior second baseman Jimmy Mains, to cut the Panthers' lead 6-5.

But Eastern Illinois would score four runs in the top of the sixth inning to give them the 10-5 victory.

Reichert was 3-4 at the plate with three RBIs, Wooten was 2-4 with two RBIs, and Kennedy was 2-4 with one RBI and one double.

Sophomore hurler Zack Lowe (1-2) took the loss on the mound for MSU.

## Softball team struggles in OVC

BY DUSTIN WALLLEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Eagle softball team dropped all five of its games last week, three of them being Ohio Valley Conference competition.

MSU lost both games of a doubleheader at Wright State and then suffered defeat in all three games of a conference series against Middle Tennessee.

In the first game of the twin bill against Wright State, the Lady Eagles were defeated 1-0 in a pitchers' dual.

MSU freshman pitcher Nikki Scott allowed only four hits by the Lady Raiders, but Morehead could not get hot at the plate, having just three hits of its own.

Junior left fielder Dana Fohl and freshman Pam Crawford each went

1-3 at the plate for the Lady Eagles, while junior third baseman Amy Wilkinson went 1-1.

In the nightcap, Wright State (21-9) came back from a 2-0 fourth inning deficit to win 4-2. The Lady Raiders were able to pull out the victory even though they were out-

hit by Morehead State 1-5. Wilkinson went 3-4 at the plate, while Fohl and junior first baseman Nola Queen each had two hits in

four at-bats. Four other MSU team members earned one hit each.

Junior Molly Sarrett suffered the loss at the mound for the Lady Eagles.

Morehead State hosted a three-game series against conference rival Middle Tennessee this past weekend.

In the first game of the double-

header on Saturday, MTSU held the Lady Eagles scoreless, winning 3-0. MSU's only two hits in the contest came from Fohl.

Nikki Scott (4-7) pitched all seven innings for Morehead, allowing six hits.

The Lady Eagles found their strike at bat in the second game of the day, but could not pull off the victory, losing 5-4.

MTSU took a 3-0 lead into the bottom of the sixth, but Morehead exploded with four runs in their half the inning to go ahead 4-3.

Sophomore center fielder Stephanie Swanger and Queen were both 1-3 at the plate with one RBI. Three other Lady Eagles contributed with one hit each.

Crawford suffered the loss on the mound in the contest.

The three game homestead ended on Sunday as Middle Tennessee beat MSU 3-2 in another close matchup.

Each team scored two runs in the first inning, but then the game turned into a defensive battle. MTSU earned a run in the top of the sixth to gain the win.

Queen went 1-3 at the plate with two RBIs, and Fohl and Swanger each went 1-3.

Fohl's hit in Sunday's contest extended her current hitting streak to eight games, which is the longest on the team this season.

Middle Tennessee remained undefeated and in first place in the conference with the victory, while Morehead dropped to 10-20 overall and 1-5 in the OVC.

MSU traveled to Columbus, Ohio yesterday to play a doubleheader against Ohio State.

The Lady Eagles return home this weekend to resume conference play against Tennessee Tech with a doubleheader on Saturday and a single game on Sunday.

the Eagles.

"The team is doing a lot of good things, but they are not happening at the same time," said Coach Jarman. "Our team can really hit, but we need our big guys to help us get over the hump."

In Sunday's single game, the Panthers used powerful hitting to ease over the Eagles 10-4.

The Panthers led 6-1 into the fifth inning, but MSU scored three runs in the bottom half of the inning to cut EU's advantage to two.

Langham doubled, scoring Hoehner, and Kennedy nailed a shot over the fence to score two.

That would be the last time that MSU would score in the contest as EU drove away with the three-game series.

Langham finished 2-3 at the plate with one double and one RBI, Kennedy was 1-3 with a homer and two RBIs, and Wooten was 2-4.

Sophomore right hander Eddie Bushelman (4-2) picked up the loss

on the mound for the Eagles.

"The games were really discouraging for me," said Coach Jarman. "When you don't win the first two games, it changes the dynamics for the third game."

Kennedy had his hitting streak snapped at 30 games by Cincinnati, which was one shy of the school record. He is batting .422 for the year.

The Eagles' pitching staff has given up an average of 7.6 runs per game over the last eight contests.

The Eagles now stand at 13-13-1 and 1-5 in the OVC.

"We have to play good and our team is capable of that," said Coach Jarman. "We really want to playing well at the end of the season as well. We just need to stay after it and keep our heads up."

MSU will host a doubleheader against OVC opponent Eastern Kentucky University on Saturday at 3 p.m. and a single game on Saturday at 1 p.m.



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## Linksters place fifth at EKU

BY AARON ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

Sparked by the play of seniors Matt Hermann and Ben Hensley, the MSU golf team edged Eastern Michigan for fifth place at the Fourteenth Annual Johnny Owens Invitational held at Kearney Hill Golf Links (par 72) this past weekend.

After a fast start on Friday that had them in contention, the Eagles slipped a bit with a final round team score of 300 on Saturday. For the tournament, MSU shot a total score

of 892, which was 16 shots behind Louisville, who captured the championship with a score of 876.

After starting the weekend off with a two-under par 70 (the lowest score for an Eagle all-season), Hermann managed to put together his most impressive showing of the season, as he finished sixth overall with 73-76.

Hensley, finished one-shot behind Hermann, 71-73-76. Hensley, whose previous low-round this season was 75, has the Eagles looking to contend for their second

consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship with his last season contribution.

After a rugged 78 on Friday, junior Josh Teater managed to find his game, with scores of 72-74. Sophomore Nick Atzinger finished his final round with a score of 74.

The Eagles traveled to Alabama to compete in the Amoco-Ultimate Golf Intercollegiate Championships. After finishing play today, MSU returns to action on April 20 for the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic at Eagle Trace.

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### 784-2028

# Kennedy suspends hitting streak at 30 games

Senior left fielder batting .422 for the season; inspirational leader of team

BY ANDREW BURFORD

**STAFF WRITER**  
Jason Kennedy grew up reading books about Joe Dimaggio and watching Cal Ripken, Jr. play baseball. Little did he know, he, like his idols, would have a streak of his own.

Kennedy, MSU's starting left fielder, came as close as you can get from etching his name into the school's record books. His 30-game hitting streak was snapped last week just one hit shy of the Morehead State record.

"It was a fun ride," said Kennedy. "Even in the last game I hit the ball on the nose but it just didn't get through."

Kennedy also said it was tough to get that close to the record but that is why you play the game, to chase and set records.

"My team did everything they could for me," said Kennedy. "Throughout the stretch they helped to get me up to the plate again to keep my streak alive."

Kennedy, who is a senior chem-

istry major, played multiple sports in high school. He played four years of football, basketball, and baseball. All-star in both baseball and football, Kennedy was a national finalist for the Heisman trophy for football. He also led the team in hitting his junior year.

After high school, Kennedy attended Wofford College in South Carolina. Kennedy said he felt the baseball program was not up to par so after a season he decided to transfer.

"Jason is a very good player," said Morehead Baseball Head Coach John Jamigan. "He is very dedicated and always puts the team before himself. He is a non-go guy."

After arriving at MSU, Kennedy became the president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Through this program he traveled to the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, and Honduras. This organization brings athletes together so they can share their faith with teammates and opponents.



Photo by Casey K. Ligger

League senior left fielder Jason Kennedy ended his hitting streak last week at 30 games, which was one shy of the MSU school record. Kennedy currently leads the Eagles with a .422 batting average.

"He has done a lot for the program," said Jamigan and fellow Athlete in Action member, Sam Hoehner. "In the beginning, only two or three people met. Now we have an average of 40-50."

Kennedy plans to attend dental school at the University of Louisville next year. He hasn't ruled out being drafted into the majors and says he would play for peanut butter and jam sandwiches.

"I have had a lot of injuries that have slowed me down," said Kennedy. "I just try and live life to the fullest everyday and honor Jesus Christ."

As for the present, Kennedy says his hopes are to get the Eagles into the Ohio Valley Conference tournament and win it. He also wants to see his team steadily get better as the season goes on.

"He is a definite leader," said Hoehner. "He is our big RBI guy." Jamigan said he is both excited and glad Kennedy is having such a banner season.

"I wish every guy could have a

season like Kennedy is having his senior year," said Jamigan.

Currently, Kennedy leads the team in batting average, doubles, triples, total bases and games played. He is second on the squad in slugging percentage, on base percentage, runs scored, hits, and homers.

After his graduation in May, Kennedy plans to marry former Miss Kentucky, Cheri-Lyn Cook in their hometown of London, Ky. Teammate Sam Hoehner will be in his wedding.

"Jason has meant a lot to me both as a teammate and a friend," said Hoehner.

Kennedy said he wants to leave his mark at MSU as a hard worker that respected and played the game right. He also said he wanted to be remembered as a team captain that fought hard for his teammates.

Just by finishing out this special season, Kennedy will be remembered that way.

# Tennis teams turn in strong performances to gain victories

BY GREG DAWKINS

**STAFF WRITER**  
The Morehead State men's tennis team continued it's winning form this past week as they hosted Murray State, Tennessee State, and Austin Peay.

The hat trick of wins improved the men's record to 13-5, 4-0 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Eagles clinched a close dual-match against the MSU Racers 4-3, on Thursday. Morehead swept the TSU Tigers 7-0, without dropping a set, on Friday, and defeated the APSU Governors 5-2 on Saturday.

Christoph Pochler, Lahiru Jayasuriya and Eduardo Richelle were the Eagle standouts again, as they remain undefeated in OVC singles play.

"OVC matches motivate me, you have to bring your A-game," said Jayasuriya. "They are really important and everyone has to step up."

The Eagles won the doubles against the Racers with wins by Pochler and partner Benny Schmidt and Richelle with partner Santiago Sahagan.

The Eagle threesome of Pochler, Jayasuriya, and Richelle sealed the match with straight set victories over their Racers opponents respec-

tively in singles matches.

TSU's Tigers started their bid without a full line-up, forfeiting the number six singles to Richelle and number three doubles. The Eagles crushed the Tigers, conquering them 9 games in the five singles matches played.

Against Austin Peay, Schmidt added to the threesome with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Marcus Rutledge. Pochler outplayed Dominic Hall 3-6, 6-3, and Richelle defeated Oscar Lopez 6-3, 6-4. Jayasuriya fought back from a set down to defeat Justin Keller 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"I didn't play my best game," said Jayasuriya. "I had to dig deep and fight back. I played intelligently and did enough to get the win."

The doubles combinations of Pochler and Schmidt, Jayasuriya and Greg Dawkins, and Richelle and Sahagan claimed the doubles point in all three dual-matches. "I was very impressed with the doubles," said MSU Head Coach Nik DeVore. "It was at a high level and the most consistent it has been. The doubles point is crucial and a good start goes a long way to a team's confidence. We need to continue this form."

The Eagles remain undefeated at home this year, with a record of 7-0.

The Lady Eagles tennis team proved too strong for OVC opponents Tennessee State and Austin Peay at home this past weekend.

MSU convincingly took the match from TSU 8-1 on Friday. The Lady Eagles defeated APSU 7-2 on Saturday.

The two wins take the Lady Eagles record to 8-11, 2-2 in the OVC. MSU took control of both matches early with a 3-0 lead after wins in the doubles matches.

"It's almost impossible to lose in women's tennis if you sweep the doubles," said Coach DeVore. "It's very pleasing to see them play so well at the right end of the season."

Against the TSU Lady Tigers, MSU won five of the six singles matches. Marissa Richelle, Julie Ryan, Tendai Chingoka, Robyn Adams, and Isabelle Soucy defeated their TSU opponents, only dropping seven games in the ten sets played.

The Lady Eagles depth was also triumphant against the Lady Governors, with straight set wins at the bottom four positions by Ryan, Chingoka, Adams, and Soucy.

Soucy was too much for her opponents, not conceding a game in her singles matches. Soucy dis-

posed of TSU's Roxanne Brooks and APSU's Kimberley Grant 6-0, 6-0, respectively.

"I'm happy that I won," said Soucy. "It was really good for my confidence."

The men's team will host Eastern Illinois on Sunday in their last home match of the year.

The Lady Eagles host a double-header on Saturday against Southeast Missouri and Northern Kentucky. They will play their final home match on Sunday against Eastern Illinois.

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